

THE WORLD.

Published by the Press Publishing Company.
MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 30.
SUBSCRIPTION TO THE EVENING EDITION (Including Postage),
PER MONTH, 30c.; PER YEAR, \$3.50.
VOL. 28.....NO. 9,750

Circulation Books and Press Room
OPEN TO ALL.

THE CIRCULATION OF THE
EVENING EDITION
OF
THE WORLD

for the week ending Saturday, April 28, was as follows:

MONDAY.....	96,380
TUESDAY.....	97,480
WEDNESDAY.....	99,800
THURSDAY.....	99,910
FRIDAY.....	100,350
SATURDAY.....	99,660

Average for the entire
Month of March.....106,201

THE EVENING WORLD has a larger circulation than any Evening paper printed in English and is not afraid to publish its figures or open its books to the public.

WHAT LABOR THINKS.

The stupid falsehood is persistently repeated that the working people themselves do not want the Saturday Half Holiday retained.

The \$2,000 protests against repeal sent to the Assembly by THE EVENING WORLD alone nailed this as a lie. The only requests or pressure for a repeal came from bankers and other money magnates. Do the working people usually select such mediums to make known their wants?

Yesterday the Central Labor Union, representing 100,000 workmen in this city, adopted a resolution requesting the Governor to veto the bill now in his hands. Do not the intelligent men who control that organization know what they want?

THE TEAPOT TEMPEST.

It is quite absurd to try and make a burning issue out of the differences between the Mayor and the Aldermen on the flag question.

One would think, to read the frantic call for a meeting to "support Mayor Hewitt in his opposition to flying foreign flags on the City Hall," that the Stars and Stripes were seriously menaced, and that t-r-r-ason was afoot.

The plain truth is that nobody fought for the glorious "flag of the free" more enthusiastically and desperately in the late war, or would do so again if it were menaced, than the citizens of foreign birth who retain a sentimental regard for the green banner of Erin and love to salute it once a year.

The whole thing is a teapot tempest, and the Mayor's side is like nothing so much as that of Don Quixote when he ran a tilt at the windmill.

WOMEN INSPECTORS.

The Senate will be guilty of a great wrong to workingwomen and girls if it shall fail to pass the bill sent to it from the Assembly providing for the creation of women factory inspectors.

The recent partial revelations of the shameful insult and abuse to which little girls in factories are subjected, and the notoriously inadequate provision made for the health, comfort and safety of female help, indicate a want in inspection which none but women can fill. They alone can get at the truth and discover the lacks.

A COOL LIFE-SAVER.

The brave deed of Alderman WILLIAM HARRINGTON, of Orange, in leaning forward from a hand-car on which he was riding at rapid speed and snatching a child from the track, upon which it had fallen, illustrated the value of perfect self-possession and swift action in emergencies.

Self-possession is much more than self-control. The latter means the power of restraint. The former puts a man in active control of all his faculties, and enables him to think and act on the instant. A moment's bewilderment or delay in the case noted and the car would have gone crashing over the child.

An eye, a nerve and a judgment that work together in such an emergency are of the sort that make heroes of men.

Another of the curious coincidences in crimes and casualties occurred yesterday in the suicide of an art critic in a duel in Paris by a brother critic with whom he fought.

Rev. Dr. TALMAGE scarcely needed to deny the yarn that he furnished four kinds of wine to the officers of the Thirteenth Regiment while entertaining them at his house. This popular preacher takes narrow and short-range views of some matters, but he is not given to "treating."

Chamberlain IVINS will resign about the time that little Jack Horner gives away the legendary plum that he picked from the Christmas pie.

Pointers will see a grim poetic justice in the killing of an art critic in a duel in Paris by a brother critic with whom he fought.

The Pennsylvania boy who hanged himself rather than "do the chores," had in him

the making of a first rank Anarchist or tramp. A constitutional antipathy to work is a good thing to have cut short in some way.

If the State Senate will clean its own doors, it will gain more credit for sticking its nose and shovel into the Augean stable of New York City politics.

The mammoth Sunday World of yesterday contained about Five and a Half Thousand Want advertisements. It is the People's medium.

Poor old DANA! Why will you continue to locate your fangless gums in the unprofitable business of trying to gnaw a file?

You can don your straw hat and light dannels if you want to, but if you do you will probably wish you hadn't.

SPRING FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.

Artichokes, 15 cents.
Pineapples, 40 to 50 cents.
Asparagus, 35 to 50 cents.
Rhubarb, 10 cents a bunch.
Cauliflowers, three for 25 cents.
Lemons, 15 to 25 cents a dozen.
Green peas, 40 cents a half peck.
Strawberries, 30 to 50 cents a quart.
Blood oranges, 30 to 50 cents a dozen.

RANDOM NOTES ABOUT NEW YORKERS.

Charles Price is a habitué of Cooper Union.
Emil A. Bernard reads all the editions of THE WORLD.

John Marr is often seen in the Astor Library nowadays.
Joseph Stevin, of the Register's Office, wears an ascot and a watch chain.

John Blawett knows as much about horses as any man in his ward.
Charles Mann, Jr., is an enthusiastic on the question of the Saturday Half Holiday.

James Lee, a Broadway merchant, contemplates a trip out of town in the near future.

PICKED UP IN YORKVILLE.

John C. Ryan is a good judge of fine stinks.

Ed Slattery advises every one to insure themselves.

James Sullivan is frequently seen in his light wagon.

W. Narveson, of piano fame, is a resident of Yorkville.

J. A. Toome does not believe his name when seated at a piano.

T. P. Connolly is connected with the Catholic Protective Association.

C. A. Cappa, of Seventh Regiment fame, is a familiar character in Yorkville.

M. J. Bradley is no relation to his lately deceased namesake of Harrigan's Theatre.

Dennis Shelly, the Assistant Treasurer of the Windsor Theatre, resides in Yorkville.

John Hughes denies that two negatives make an affirmative when applied to his photographic business.

SOME BROOKLYN EYE-GLASSES.

Judge Courtney wears eye-glasses.

Fred Kinney's glasses are glued on.

Judge Osborn has to wear very strong glasses.

Dr. Matthews has the finest collection of eye-glasses in the city.

Ex-Mayor Howell wears a very strong glass with tortoise-shell frames.

Stewart L. Woodford has a gold chain attached to his nickel-plated frames.

Ex-Mayor Whitney can't sign a check without adjusting his celluloid frames.

J. B. Hoecker, Jr., although naturally stylish, is content to wear a plain steel rim around his specialties.

Joe N. Harrison always carries a pair in his pocket. They might come in handy some day, you know.

Al Ackerman, of the Twenty-sixth Ward, wears a skeleton set. Al claims he can't count his chips without them.

FIFTEENTH DISTRICT WIGWAGITES.

Hugh McHugh, "Lord Mayor of Eighth Avenue," is now mentioned as the "Governor of the West Side."

Thomas Dorsey says that he can go a week without sleep. Mayor Hewitt would like to see Tommy.

John J. Freaney doesn't own half of the west side. Never judge a man by his appearance and demeanor.

Peter F. Farrell carries five-cent cigars in his upper left waistcoat pocket. Reins are hid in the opposite pocket.

Henry McKee, Sergeant-at-Arms of the Board of Aldermen, is known as the Assistant Alderman of the Fifteenth District.

John Hoffman puts on more dignity at the meetings of the general committee than any other man who carries pretzels in his pocket.

The Wigwagites of the district who are not mentioned above should not feel jealous. They may see their names in THE EVENING WORLD very soon.

WORLDLINGS.

One of the latest real-estate investments ever made in Omaha was that of H. J. Saxe, who paid \$200 a few years ago for a lot in the south part of the city that is now worth \$30,000.

Senator Spooner's youngest child, Philip, has a great natural talent for music. It is said that although not able to distinguish one note from another he can sing with accuracy any piece of music he has ever heard.

Alexander Graham Bell, of telephone fame, may still be spoken of as a young man, for he has only recently turned his fortieth year. Twenty-five years ago he was a poor boy in Edinburgh. He came to this country in 1872.

A human skull was discovered by well-diggers in Haskell County, Kan., recently at a depth of 135 feet beneath the earth's surface. Remains of fish and sea reptiles have been found on several occasions at various depths in the same neighborhood.

When it comes to talking of big game Texas has good reason to put on airs. A Fort Worth newspaper says that the Lone Star State would make 341 states the size of Rhode Island, or six the size of New York, or nearly seven kingdoms of the area of Portugal.

A handsome relic of the mound-builders, consisting of a piece of carnelian beautifully carved in the shape of a boat, was recently dug up near Alton, Ill. It is about five inches long and a gem of artistic lapidary work. It has been identified as a sacred badge stone worn by some prehistoric chief.

Mr. James Case, of Prairie Grove, Ark., picked up an old bomb on his farm the other day and threw it into a brush fire that was burning near by. The bomb had lain there ever since the Prairie Grove battle, twenty-five years ago, but it was in good condition and exploded, scattering missiles in every direction. No one was hurt, but several people narrowly escaped injury from the missiles.

The roof was completely torn off from the

FIREMEN'S PERILS;

OR,
An Explosive Building.

By
John J. Redman

Chief of First Battalion F. D. N. Y.

(WRITTEN EXPRESSLY FOR THE EVENING WORLD.)

ALLING walls, sinking floors, gusts of flame breaking from windows or doors below the floor which the firemen have reached, are among the more common perils which beset the duties of the members of the Fire Department.

But there is another which if somewhat rarer in occurrence is a very potent source of peril and which has at times produced very calamitous results. This is where the air confined in the building through the heat and tension acquires a force greater than that which restrains it. When this is the case it breaks out with a terrific explosive force and carries everything before it.

I remember an instance of this kind which was one of the worst that has ever come to my knowledge in the New York Fire Department. It happened on the 21st of July, four years ago.

I was acting at that time as Chief of Battalion for Chief Rowe. The alarm was sounded at about 8:30 in the evening. I had just got back to the engine-house from my dinner. The engine and hook and ladder truck hastened to the spot indicated by the alarm.

When I arrived at the corner of Greenwich and Barclay streets, such a thick volume of smoke was pouring up the street that I pulled my horse up for a moment.

This dark cloud of black vapor with lurid tongues of fire streaking it in places, was a terrible sight as it drove up the street. It was a square from the fire and it was something unusual to see such a volume of smoke and fire carried to that distance in so unbroken a solidly.

There are such names as Gen. Hancock, Gen. Ripley, Gen. Ainsworth, Gen. McMahon, Gen. Schofield, Gen. Newton, Capt. Russell and Col. Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte to be found on his list.

In the field of steamship and politics he has had such customers as Samuel J. Randall, Secretary of the Navy, Frank Hurd, the fire-train, Fernando Wood, ex-Gov. Hoffman, Congressman Isaac Williams, Senator Pierce, Senator King and other Southerners of note, as Capt. Callahan, J. C. Callahan, Senator Pugh and Henry S. Wise, who was then a member of the House of Representatives when they visited the North.

John Morrissey, Henry George and Dr. McGlynn form an interesting trio, and last, but not least, the tall Maypole, which had been brought from the woods with such innocent rejoicings and had been set up in their places with such jollity of great and small, were now down by order of the grim moralists. But they couldn't abolish the blossoms of Maytime. Prejudice didn't influence the may blooms in the least. The maypole, the tall Maypole, which had been brought from the woods with such innocent rejoicings and had been set up in their places with such jollity of great and small, were now down by order of the grim moralists. But they couldn't abolish the blossoms of Maytime. Prejudice didn't influence the may blooms in the least. The maypole, the tall Maypole, which had been brought from the woods with such innocent rejoicings and had been set up in their places with such jollity of great and small, were now down by order of the grim moralists. 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